

BIG CROWDS SEE MEMORIAL DAY PARADES

BODY OF SLAIN SUFFRAGIST IN AN ACID BATH

WEATHER—Uncertain; Showers To-night.

HOME EDITION

The



World.

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THOUSANDS MARCH TO MARK HALF CENTURY SINCE CIVIL WAR TORE NATION ASUNDER.

Greatest of Memorial Day Crowds in Years Watch Veterans in Parade.

MANY HEAT VICTIMS.

Gov. Dix and Staff Review Brooklyn Parade as Another Column Moves in Manhattan.

Today's celebration of Memorial Day took on an added impressiveness and solemnity from the fact that it marked the passage of half a century since the beginning of the civil war. Despite the long period that has elapsed since the sons of the North and South headed toward the battlefields, there was a goodly showing of veterans in the parades of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

A surprisingly large number of veterans, some of whom were in the ranks of the Union army, were seen in the parades. The Boy Scouts and the civic organizations, keeping time with the music and holding themselves erect and soldier-like.

Fifty years ago most of these men were boys of sixteen, seventeen and eighteen years, enrolling under the Stars and Stripes to do the work of men on the field of battle. Most of the survivors of the struggle who were well into manhood when Lincoln first called for volunteers, rode in carriages today. Some, looking with dimmed eyes at the great crowds that lined the streets, knew full well that they would be laid with their comrades before another Memorial Day, but they were content.

The great public demonstration today of affection for and respect toward the veterans of the war showed that the city of New York, great and careless as it may be, needs only the stimulus of a little more than ordinary interest to rouse it to sympathy and commendation.

Biggest Crowds in Years. There have not been such crowds on the streets and in attendance at meetings on any Memorial Day of recent years—not even on the Memorial Day succeeding the Spanish-American war. Undoubtedly the fact that every day now and for the next five years will mark the fiftieth anniversary of some special event in the history of the United States had a great deal to do with the outpouring of people.

In the great crowds along Riverside Drive, in Manhattan, on Bedford avenue in Brooklyn, around the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, and Grant's Tomb, were tens of thousands of men and women who had never heard of the civil war until a few short years ago. They knew nothing of the struggle between the North and South until they came to this country from foreign lands.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Line of March.

It's interesting to watch a parade of any kind and note the ORDER in which the participants are arranged—first the "rank" then the "file."

If all the newspapers on earth were assembled in line according to their standing as advertising mediums, The World would head the procession. Next would come the Herald, then the Times, and so on. The World prints thousands more advertisements than any other newspaper in this or any other country.

Recall—1,546,897 World Ads. last year—587,491 more than the Herald, its nearest competitor.

The Formation Is About the Same This Year.

All That Are Left of Ellsworth Zouaves On the March To-Day Up Riverside Drive

(Photographed Especially for The Evening World.)



GEORGE GOULD SEES GREAT ERA OF PROSPERITY

Thinks Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust Decisions Will Aid Business.

George Gould spoke with great enthusiasm over the business outlook for the country as a consequence of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court in the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust cases. Mr. Gould was on board the North German Lloyd liner Kron Princessen Cecile to see his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Kingdon, and his two daughters, Edith and Gloria, off on their way to Europe.

Questioned about his opinion of the launching of a new era of prosperity, Mr. Gould said: "The decisions of the United States Supreme Court are an important turning point. We can now carry on business. We know where we stand. The crop outlook is good and the indications are for much better railroad earnings. It is my opinion that we are launching upon a new era of prosperity. I am a great believer in the United States Supreme Court. It has been the bulwark of the nation for more than one hundred years and will continue to be. Everywhere the apprehension of business men is at an end and from now on we will have plain sailing into untroubled waters. Everything should be on the boom, and this without another day's delay."

Doubts Perkins' Report.

Asked what he thought about the upheaval in the steel business, Mr. Gould said: "This is only a natural result of healthy competition, and in my opinion it means a betterment for the producer as well as the customer. Do you believe," he reports that Mr. Perkins precipitated the battle of 1907 in order to bring about the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company by the Steel Trust?" "Emphatically, no," replied Mr. Gould. "Two men who had so much at stake would be guilty of precipitating a strike like that?" Mr. Gould said that his family would go directly to Paris and that they had made no plans to visit the Exposition. Next month he will go abroad in his yacht and join them after which they will cruise about European waters for the remainder of the summer.

The World Travel Bureau. Arrals, World Building, 100 N. Y. Tickets and information for Hudson River and railroad excursions. Baggage and travel check from noon day and night. Ticket station. Travelers' checks and money orders.

WAGERS MADE ON DEATHS AS AUTO RACERS START

"How Many Speed Kings Will Be Killed?" Bookmakers Ask at Speedway.

Cleiner's car lost the two back wheels on the thirteenth lap. Greiner was seriously hurt and his mechanic, S. P. Dickson, was killed.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—With bright skies and a breeze that cooled the atmosphere from the oppressive heat of the past few days nothing appeared to mar the greatest day in the sport of automobile racing when more than 10,000 persons were lined up at the speedway gates this morning, five hours before the scheduled start of the big 500-mile International Sweepstakes.

Never in the history of Indianapolis have such throngs visited the city. From almost every State in the Union automobile enthusiasts have flocked here. Early indications were that the crowd of 10,000 which was expected to witness the race might be far outstripped.

In the betting this morning Ray Harrison, driver of the Marmon Wasp, a local car, was favorite with the national team, Grant in the Alco, Burman in the Benz and Bruce-Brown crowding for first honors. Harrison was made the favorite because of his acquaintance with the brick track. Scores of races over the course have given the Marmon pilot a slight advantage over some of the drivers, who have had but the past two weeks of practice on the speedway. In connection with the betting today pools were drawn up on the number of drivers that would be killed. Before the start of the race today Burman, who set four new records yesterday, was crowned the world's speed king. The gold crown, which was presented to Burman by a tire company, is set with rubies and sapphires and is valued at \$10,000. The full list of cars and drivers follows: Case, Strang, Simplex, De Palma, Interstate, Endicott, National, Altkin, Pope-Hartford, Discom, Pope-Hartford, Fox, Westcott, Knight, Case, Jones, Mercer, Case, Jones, Stutz, Anderson, Mercedes, Whistart, Amplex, Turner, Knox, Belcher, Bulck, Chevrolet, Buick, Buick, Hearne, Allen, Grant, National, Meix, National, Wilcox, MacLean, Adams, Jackson, Ellis, Jackson, Coker, Jackson, Tower, Cutting, Delaney, Fiat, Bruce-Brown, Firestone, Columbia, Frayer, Marmon, Dawson, Mar-

THEFT OF CREAM AND BUNS LAID TO A POLICEMAN

Leonard Stevenson of the Brooklyn Force Is Held for Examination

Leonard Stevenson, a policeman attached to the Classon avenue station in Brooklyn, was arrested today upon the charge of stealing a bottle of cream and a bag of buns from the shop of an apartment house at No. 39 Franklin avenue. He was paroled in the custody of Inspector Patrick Harkins for a later examination.

As the man went away from Magistrate Dodd's court, his pretty wife, who had watched the proceedings, looked at him sadly. "Leonard," she said, "if you are guilty of this, you ought to be sent away." James Sweeney, who is a tenant in the apartment house, had been the particular victim of milk and bun thieves for a long while. Whenever anybody wanted to take milk Sweeney was the goat, and he got tired of it. He told Samuel Gitten, the janitor of the house, that milk stealing at his door had to stop.

Waiting for the Thief. Last night Gitten and his son George agreed to sit up and watch for the thief. About 2 o'clock this morning they heard some one walking into the doorway and then heard the clink of a bottle. As they started to run for the thief they were astonished to see the figure enter the cellar of the house, calmly take a seat and begin devouring the buns and drinking the cream. "You are stealing that milk," said Gitten. "Oh, am I?" asked the uniformed visitor. "Yes you are, and I am going to lock you up," said the janitor. The policeman, reached for his revolver and the janitor and his son fled. Complain to the Station. Three hours later the janitor appeared before Lieutenant Carney at the Classon avenue station and told his story. Carney had the men lined up and the janitor at once picked out Stevenson as the cream thief. The lieutenant had the policeman placed in a cell. When he was arraigned he entered a plea of not guilty and asked for time to consult counsel. The request was granted. The same room has a precedent case in which a policeman was given eighteen months in prison for stealing milk.

SLAIN WOMAN FOUND IN A TUB FULL OF ACID; HUSBAND ARRESTED

Suffragist, Believed by Police to Have Been Victim of Murder, Had Been Dead for Weeks When Discovered.

EFFORT TO PREVENT IDENTIFICATION MADE

Chauffeur Says Wife Had Left Him—He Had Left Flat, but Still Paid Rent.

The discovery of a woman's body in a bathtub, partly filled with a quicklime or acid solution intended to destroy identification, at No. 511 East Seventy-eighth street, is believed today by the police to furnish another murder mystery.

When the body was found late yesterday by the man in charge of the apartment, it was believed to be that of Harry A. Scheid, thirty-one years old, a chauffeur, and he was supposed to have died from apoplexy. Today Scheid is a prisoner at Police Headquarters, suspected of knowing something about the strange disappearance of his wife, Lillian, a suffragist worker and writer, and the body found in the bathtub, which proved to be a woman's, is believed to be hers. Although paying rent on the Seventy-eighth street apartment until a few days ago, Scheid has been living at No. 993 Amsterdam avenue. His wife has not been seen since early in February.

When arrested early today at One Hundred and Tenth street and Broadway, Scheid denied his identity, but finally admitted it, and when told at the East Sixty-seventh street police station that he was suspected of killing his wife he turned pale and exclaimed to Lieut. Green: "My God, that isn't my wife!"

Up to that time he had not been told anything about the finding of the woman's body. It was Dan Smith, in charge of the furnished apartments building at No. 511 East Seventy-eighth street, who found the body yesterday afternoon after Scheid had failed to pay his rent, several days overdue.

Discovery of the Body. He opened the door with his brass key, and the air that rushed out caused him hastily to close the door again and run for a policeman. They climbed the fire-escape, opened the windows and when it was possible went into the apartment. In the bathroom, face downward, was a body that, at a rough estimate, had been there for three or four weeks. Clinging to it were fragments of underclothes. One leg was sticking out of the tub. There were three or four inches of liquid in the tub, and Dr. Brown, who was called from Presbyterian Hospital, thought it was water, although it seared the hands. Watchman Smith, who is a sort of supervisor, with the authority of the usual janitor, had been told that Mrs. Scheid was in Cleveland, O., and it was concluded the unrecognizable mass of flesh was the remains of Scheid, who had died from apoplexy when preparing to take a bath, and it was so reported by the police.

The strange, burning effect of the fluid was explained after the body had been removed to the Morgue on the order of Coroner Holtzhausen. The Morgue attendants said the body was not only that of a woman, instead of a man, but that it had been immersed in a solution of quicklime or some acid for the purpose of destroying it or preventing identification.

Found Suffragist Writings. The police, at once got busy. They found in the room a large quantity of suffragist writings, evidently the belongings of Mrs. Scheid. Copy paper was everywhere, but no woman's clothing could be found anywhere. Detectives O'Connell and McMahon were assigned to the case, and found on a slip of paper the address of a Broadway garage, and began questioning persons living in the house. Finally, they said, told them that last February, Scheid, who had been living in Apartment 2 with his wife, told him

GUESTS OF HOTELS ROUSED BY LOFT BUILDING BLAZE

Crowd from Albert and Blackford Turn Out to Watch Firemen Work.

The guests of the Hotel Albert and the Hotel Blackford, on East Eleventh street, near Broadway, were roused out of bed early this morning by a fire on the top floor of the eighty-story loft building at No. 38 East Eleventh street. Policemen from the Mercer street station saw smoke pouring out of the windows of the loft occupied by Lieberman & Ferguson, manufacturers of women's garments, and as he hastened to turn in the alarm the front window fell out with a crash, followed by a roar of flame.

Acting Chief Kenton personally led the fight against the fire, which speedily dropped down the elevator shaft and consumed the loft of the Victoria Embroidery Works, on the seventh floor. The fire was fought from the inside of the building, and the men had considerable difficulty in bringing it under control on account of the dense volume of smoke which came down the shafts and stairways.

The guests at the two hotels were no longer sleeping when the alarm was given. The fire spread rapidly and the guests of the Albert and the Blackford were awakened by the noise of the fire engines and the sound of the alarm. They rushed out into the street to watch the firemen at work. Before the fire was brought under control \$5,000 damage was caused, including the water damage to the stock of Albert & Sons, farmers, who occupy the sixth floor.